

# OTC to Show 'Ray Old Days'

by Judene Dalebout  
Daily Universe Writer

A bustling lobby of Hotel Grand in New York City is the scene of Thursday's assembly program, "Into the Blue" at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

OTC cadets and Sponsor corps will "Welcome Back" from 29 to reminisce ten years on the "ray old days" in the Force. Oddly enough, what was a frightening experience six days turns out to be something to laugh at as Hayden Trevor Anderson and Rich Houlihan portray members of the 29.

Co-chairmen are Carma Baker and Jim Carrigan, with Jensen as secretary. Other committee members are Loren Jensen and Trevor Anderson, music; Teelie Fernandez, Diana Whiffen, publicity; Doug Mechem, scenery; Mickey and Joane Sorensen, choreography; Alfred Liddle and Peterson, technical directors and Katie Hall and Sue II, costumes.

The ROTC band and chorus will furnish musical numbers and special drill teams will perform patriotic marches. Patricia Groschel, Military Ball queen, will be presented at assembly along with her two attendants, Katie Hall and Mattie.

## MS, AWS Name Date for Election of Officers

Associated Men Students and dated Women Students of election week will be Feb. 12-13, according to an announcement by Duane Christensen, Lewis Committee chairman. All eligible candidates should

study the ASBYU constitution, said Christensen, because they must take examinations on the constitution.

### Gives Tests

Tests will be given Feb. 12-13 at 2-4 p.m. in the Elections Committee office in Clark Student Service Center basement. Copies of the constitution are available in the same office.

A combined nomination meeting, Feb. 14, must be attended by all prospective candidates. Officers to be elected for AWS are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

### Choose Officers

AMS officers to be chosen are president, vice president and historian.

Primary campaigning will begin on Monday of election week. Primary voting will be on Tuesday. Final campaigning will be Thursday, and final voting is scheduled for Friday.

## Educators See 'U Activities

Lou Parkhurst and Yalovak, graduate students of New Hampshire University, are visiting the campus Brigham Young University to be the American Council on Education.

There are 12 of twelve American colleges council members to visit. The students are giving classes, living with students and participating in BYU activities. They will be on campus until Friday.

## Tuesday Devotional...

## Elder Romney Gives 'Happiness Key'

by Carolyn Whipple  
Daily Universe Writer

"Finding ourselves with God is the only way to true happiness," said Elder Marion G. Romney Tuesday in the devotional assembly. "For," he said, "it is that he might have joy."

Gives Formula  
Extending his formula for happiness he urged all students come unto Jesus, and He'll give you rest. "The prevalence of mental illness in the world today does not mean that Christ's formula does not work but that it is not being followed."

"Knowledge of Christ is the first step to gaining happiness. The second step is a testimony to the truth of such witness," Elder Romney continued.

"Knowledge of Christ alone gives man a motivation to follow Him. Christ won the victory over death and gave immortality to every soul. He shall usher in the millennium and shall judge at the final judgment," according to Apostle Romney.

Names Era  
Romney spoke of a glorious

condition where complete peace and righteousness prevailed, naming two eras, one of Enosh and one of the Nephites who accepted the Gospel of Christ wholeheartedly.

"In my judgment," he said, "this glorious condition will come when all the wicked are removed from the earth. But, fortunately we do not have to wait until everyone else conforms to our way of thinking."

Elder Romney concluded with this statement, "Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ is indeed the key to happiness."

## Exploring the Universe...

## 'Form the Posse'—Rustlers; Probers Explore Dice Games

AS ANIMAS, COLO., (W)—A man will go on trial in Las Animas April 14 on charges of using brands on cattle in a dining scheme.

WASHINGTON, (W)—Senate shots probers will explore what that Philadelphia official of the Operating Engineers union craps, numbers games, ball pools and other gambling at union construction projects.

WASHINGTON, (W)—Defense

Secretary Neil McElroy said in secret testimony made public Wednesday that the Pentagon is "aiming at the end of March" for submission of its defense reorganization plan.

SALT LAKE CITY, (W)—An Air Force board opened an investigation Wednesday into the crash of a B-26 bomber which crashed at the Salt Lake Municipal Airport Saturday, killing one man and injuring three others.



ARMS AND ANGELS—Don't know exactly what's coming off here, but it has something to do with Thursday's ROTC assembly.

Enjoying themselves are (l to r) Carroll Crose, Gary Strong, Ron Nielson, Bob Asper and Joane Sorensen. (Photo by Dill)

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## Stake Quarterly Conference Begins With Priesthood Leaders Gathering

Meetings for the current Brigham Young University Stake quarterly conference will convene at 6 p.m. Saturday in 1100 Smith Family Living Center.

Elder Carl W. Buchner, of the Presiding Bishopric, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will preside at this meeting for all Priesthood Leaders.

This includes, according to Antone K. Romney BYU Stake

President, the Stake Presidency and clerks, High councilmen, quorum presidencies, group leaders and secretaries of the priesthood quorums, stake mission presidency, secretaries and stake missionaries and stake superintendents of the YMMIA and Sunday School Board.

Others to attend are the stake and ward Aaronic Priesthood Committee members, Quorum advisors and secretaries; stake and ward Senior Aaronic Priesthood Committee members; quorum advisors and secretaries and ward and stake ward teaching supervisors.

Sunday morning a special

meeting for the Stake Presidency and Clerks, high councilmen, bishoprics and ward clerks and all Superintendents and Presidencies of stake auxiliaries will be held in room 234 of the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:30 a.m.

General sessions of conference will convene at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Elder Buchner, who was set apart to his position in 1953, will preside at both sessions.

At 7 p.m. the stake Mutual Improvement Association session will begin. Guest speaker for this session will be Leland E. Anderson, BYU faculty member and chairman of BYU devotional assemblies.

## Program Bureau Moves Offices, Selects New Faculty Chairman

A new faculty faculty chairman and new central offices for the Student Program Bureau have been announced by Lester Whetten, director of Public Relations for Brigham Young University.

New chairman is John D. Burnett, 24, from Bartow, Fla. Burnett has been in the public relations department of BYU for approximately seven months.

Graduated from the University of Missouri in journalism, he served with the U. S. Air Force as a fighter pilot during the war and is now in the U. S. Air Force Reserve serving as a pilot and information services officer. He holds the rank of captain.

The new central business offices for the Program Bureau are located in a temporary building just south of the Student Service Center and east of the Eyring Science Center. The portion of the building was formerly occupied by the extension division of the university.

The new offices will provide facilities for the booking of all shows for the Program Bureau, business offices, facilities for all emcees to contact talent and private office space for the new faculty chairman.

Any student wishing to audition for the Program Bureau may register at the new offices. They will be contacted by the Program Bureau's Production Director Fontell Meservy, and a time will be arranged for the audition.

All shows requested from the Program Bureau will be booked at the new offices through Business Manager Don Jensen. Requests will also be accepted by telephone or mail.

All emcees now working with the Program Bureau who have not been informed of the new move, and any persons interested in emceeing should register with Jensen. Previous experience is not necessary.

# Cook Looks for Flour, Finds Little Brown Bag

by Karen White  
Daily Universe Feature Editor

"Oh, I won't be able to finish my cookies," thought Lee Anna Woodward, resident of Heritage Hall, as she feverishly searched for some flour.

At last she discovered what she thought was flour and she finished her cookies, pouring the remainder into the flour canister.

**THE NEXT** creation that called for the white ingredient was a omelet that, as one girl commented, "tasted quite different and needed gobs of catsup."

Creamed spinach was on the menu when Annegret Horne attempted to make a white sauce that just wouldn't thicken. Miss Woodward popped into the kitchen and inquired, "What's this, pulverized spinach?" For that remark, she was obliged to eat everything on her plate.

Miss Woodward said, "Every-

one doubled in it and then left the rest alone like the plague."

As dinner was settling heavily on the girls' stomachs, Miss Horne praised the person who eased the food budget by bringing the bag of flour that was in the cupboard.

**CAROL KOLER** exclaimed, "You didn't use that in the brown bag did you? That's plaster of paris."

Apparently, Chyrl Russell removed the plaster of paris from her bedroom to the kitchen because she needed more space.

A hasty telephone call to the Health Center revealed that the girls should drink milk if they felt any burning sensation. Other than a few dry throats, no ill effects were experienced. Nevertheless, assorted ailments have been blamed on the plaster of paris.



**PLASTER PARTY**—Whitney Hall Codes check their flour can to make sure this is the "real thing." Carol Kohler, Chyrl Russell, LeeAnna Woodward and Doris Johnson (left to right) recently got plaster of paris confused with their flour and cooked with it for several days. They blame the venture for several ailments suffered since. (Photo by Dill)

## Brings Latex Squeeze...

Dr. Welby Ricks, graduate assistant in the department of archaeology, has recently returned from Central America, with a latex squeeze of Steele No.

5 at the site of Izapa in Southern Mexico. This stele, according to M. Wells Jakeman, chairman of the Department of Archaeology

## Young Republicans Host Clyde; Governor Makes Official Visit

Utah's Governor George Dewey Clyde will be the guest of Brigham Young University Young Republicans Feb. 5, when he visits the Provo campus. This will be the Beehive State chief

executive's first official engagement at BYU since he assumed the governorship in January of 1967.

Governor Clyde will climax his visit to Provo with an address to all interested students, faculty members and townspeople at 7:30 p.m. in room 2050 Smith Bldg.

The Utah solon was elected to his present position in November, 1966, after a number of years of service as an official in the U.S. Department of Agriculture and later as chief of the Utah Water and Power Board. In addition to his service in governmental agencies, Governor Clyde served as a member of the faculty at the Utah State Agricultural College, now Utah State University.

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# Talkers Go To National Debate Festival

Kansas State Teachers College's annual "Corolla" tournament will be the scene of a quarter's first forensic me- which Brigham Young University will participate on Friday and Saturday.

Three BYU debate teams depart Wednesday for Pitts Kansas, to compete in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and television performance.

The annual confab is expected to attract some of the top debate teams, as for students from all over the United States converge the sunflower state.

From the Intermountain will be teams from Utah, New Mexico; the Midwest see South Dakota, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Kansas; the South from Texas, Oklahoma; and from the Southeast, Kentucky will attend. The Brigham Young University team will include two S Varsity teams, Bob Boren, Read and Keith Rooker-Gleason, in Junior Varsity, Craig Christensen-Ron W will be competing.

Also running this week will be the annual Junior City Tournament at University of Utah. BYU will send in twelve teams to this Friday and Saturday at Lake City.

## Program Office Features Talent

The on-campus men's talent contest, sponsored by Student Program Bureau will be Wednesday and Thursday, p.m. in Program Bureau's rehearsal hall.

According to Marilyn Neconductor of search for talent the Program Bureau, a contest for all men and women living off-campus will be next month.

## Campus Quickies...

## Sounds Plans Jazz Program Class Announces Snow Party

### JAZZ GREATS HEARD

"Jazz Greats" will share the spotlight with "colors in music" as themes on Beo Wye Sounds from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesday on Provo station KOVO. Madrigals and Kay Harris will represent campus talent on this week's show.

For added interest, Deanna Duffin, Central Rush Committee co-chairman, will be interviewed on rushing procedure and new changes.

Regular features of news and Miss Weather, Sharon Ballard, will also be heard.

### SOPHOMORES PLAN PARTY

Sophomore class snow party will be held Saturday at 8 a.m.

at Timp Haven in Provo Canyon according to Ron Safsten, publicity manager.

Sophomore class card students will admit cards.

### HONOR SUPERINTENDENT

Faculty members and parties are invited to an openhouse honoring Mr. and Mrs. Leland Perry Thursday in Smith J. que's Hall from 7:30 to 9:30.

Mr. Perry, who was superintendent of Physical Plant Department is leaving with his to preside over West Spanish American Mission in Los Angeles, Calif.

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## SOCIAL BRIEFS

stant meeting for all  
A **LAMBDA DELTA**  
rs will be held Wednes-  
8:15 p.m. in 240 Smith

**GONA CLUB** will meet  
Friday at 7 p.m. in 3241  
Family Living Center.

**THE VALLEY CLUB** will  
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in  
4th Bldg.

er skating party will be  
by **CARLSON - EMERY**  
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.  
one should meet in recrea-  
tion of Snow Hall with

**FEDERATE CLUB** will  
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in  
4th Bldg.

**YALIAN CLUB** will meet  
Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 2201  
Family Living Center.

**THE COLLEGIATE**  
HTS will meet Wednesday  
p.m. in 346 McKay Bldg.

**ORA CLUB** will meet  
Friday from 8 to 7 p.m. in  
4th Chapel.

ph T. Bentley, former  
of Mexican Mission,  
peak at **MEXICAN MIS-**  
**SARY CLUB** meet Wednes-

7:30 p.m. in all-purpose  
of Smith Family Living  
Center. Singing, dancing, and  
aments will also be in  
program.

cers of **PHI CHI THETA**  
meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday  
in Eyring Science Center.  
members should be in at-  
tendance at meeting which will  
end at 6:45 p.m.

**WARE DANCE CLUB** will  
meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday

es Serve Fish Sauce -  
serving for a different sauce  
libut!

S. Department of Agricul-  
homic economists suggest  
g it with a Chinese-style  
t and sour" sauce.

recipe: Combine one-half  
vinegar; one and one-half  
water; one cup sugar; three  
in bouillon cube; one cup  
and pineapple chunks; one  
green pepper cut in strips.

er for 10 minutes. Add a  
thing made from three tab-  
les of corn starch; one and  
alf teaspoons soy sauce and  
one-half teaspoons water-  
silk until thick, stirring con-

recipe is enough for six  
s of halibut—two pounds  
but fried after salting and  
g in flour.

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Wymount Chapel

**THEA ALEXIS** will meet  
Wednesday at 7 p.m. Members  
should watch for room number  
posting on bulletin board in  
basement Student Service Cen-  
ter.

Ice Skating party will be held  
by **WISCONSIN - ILLINOIS**  
**CLUB** Wednesday at 7 p.m.  
Meeting place will be fish bowl  
in Eyring Science Center.

**WEBER CLUB** will have an  
ice skating party Wednesday.  
Meet in the Eyring Science Cen-  
ter lobby at 7 p.m.

## Students Beware Of Closeout Sales

**DENVER, —(AP)—**The Den-  
ver Better Business Bureau  
warns a few unscrupulous retail-  
ers make a practice of conduct-  
ing fake so-called closing out  
sales, giving legitimate business-  
men a black eye.

These retailers, the Bureau  
said, resort to deceptive and fake  
distress sales as a means of foist-  
ing on to the public merchandise  
of questionable quality at highly  
inflated prices.

The Bureau listed some prac-  
tices used by fake going-out-of-  
business sale operators.

—Loading up with merchandise  
to be sold at fake "bargain"  
prices.

—Ordering new stocks of mer-  
chandise while the so-called go-  
ing-out-of-business sale is in pro-  
gress.

—Prolonging the sale indefi-  
nitely.

—Running periodic going-out-  
of-business advertising while re-  
maining in the same location and  
continuing business or moving  
to another location.

—Using this type of sale to get  
rid of inferior merchandise.

—Using fictitious price com-  
parisons. The advertiser tries to  
create the impression he is losing  
money when, in fact, he is making money.

—Preparing fake labels and  
price tickets for the sale.

—Calling their phony opera-  
tion by another name such as  
"bankruptcy sale," "creditor's  
sale," or "administrator's sale."

The Denver Better Business  
Bureau suggests local communi-  
ties pass effective ordinances de-  
fining and regulating going-out-  
of-business sales.

The Bureau pointed out clos-  
ing out sales, when the intent  
and practice is to dispose of the  
inventory on hand without re-  
quirement for the purpose of  
actually discontinuing opera-  
tions, is a legitimate procedure.

## LDS To Hold Openhouse

Lambda Delta Sigma will  
have an openhouse Wednesday  
from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Smith  
Family Living Center.

To promote fellowship and  
brotherhood between students is  
the purpose of the organization.  
The five ideals of Lambda Delta  
Sigma are: fellowship, brother-  
ship, religion, intellectuality and  
cultural life.



**TIME FOR SKIING**—Janice Stockman and Nani McEwan from  
Salt Lake City model popular winter fashions with all sportmen  
who like to look stylish when they take off for the slopes.

Warm Winter Wear, . .

## Models Show New Ski Styles

by Carleen Dyer

Winter sports fashions have  
taken a turn for the good. Ever-  
thing is new, improved, better,  
and more fun to wear.

The classic ski sweater—  
evolved from bulky hand-knits  
made solely for warmth—is bet-  
ter than ever this season.

Sweaters now are lighter  
weight but just as cozy, especial-  
ly if textured by the "miracle  
fibers," orlon, nylon, acrilan,  
and wool blends.

Colors this year are fade-  
proof, wash-proof, and sun-  
proof. They last as never before,  
making one sweater good for  
several seasons. The most mod-  
ern shade for the ski slopes is  
pink, still bright in the sun, but  
more feminine (and distinctive)  
than the even popular reds.

Girls who are patient and  
clever can buy yarns in the  
easy-to-care-for fibers and knit  
their own sweaters with socks  
to match. It is very good busi-  
ness to make a set for the boy  
friend, too. If he can't skate or

ski, there is always tobogganing  
at Timp Haven.

Imported Norwegian hand-  
knit models will continue to be  
the first love of the ski enthusi-  
asts, but other less expensive  
sweaters can be just as warm  
and just as decorative, if chosen  
with care and good taste.

Stretch ski pants—their snug  
fit wonderful for everything but  
climbing trees—will be worn  
with the sweaters, topped by  
leather - weight, waterproofed  
parkas, often imported from  
Europe.

The emphasis today is on  
warmth and comfort as well as  
style. One is usually sacrificed  
for the other, but now the smart  
shopper can have both.

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timated two million women are  
working as secretaries, stenog-  
raphers and typists, which  
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fields in the nation.

Despite all the women already  
employed, there is a secretarial  
and office worker shortage in  
most parts of the country.

According to the U.S. Depart-  
ment of Labor a secretary work-  
ing in a metropolitan area earns  
from \$85.50 to \$94 per week,  
with stenos getting about \$12  
less and junior typists about \$24  
less.

You can expect to get a job  
as a beginning stenographer if  
you can take dictation at 80 to  
100 words a minute, transcribe  
at 25 to 35 words a minute and  
type at from 40 to 50 words a  
minute.

Senior stenos and secretaries  
must be able to take from 100 to  
140 words a minute dictation,  
transcribe at from 35 to 40  
words a minute and type at from  
50 to 60 words a minute.

The minimum words per min-  
ute for typists is 40, and some  
jobs require up to 65 words per  
minute. Accuracy is as impor-  
tant as speed.

In addition to these skills, a  
girl who wants to make the  
grade should know spelling,  
punctuation, grammar. She must  
be able to read quickly and re-  
member what she has read. A  
high school diploma is usually  
required, but the shortage has  
made some firms lower their  
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